Vesle River banks into swamps and morasses, and they are making stiffer stand here than was anticipated,

French detachments which crossed the Vesle are meeting with resistance from the Germans, says the official statement from the Wa Office to-day.

1,500,000 SHELLS FOR 77'S TAKEN.

Each day adds to the booty captured by the Allies. It will be impossible to take full stock for some time, but the booty includes a considerable number of 77-millimeter guns, many of which were found in the depths of the woods of Arcy and Tournelie and the Forest of Fere. The number of 77-millimeter shells salvaged up to the present totals

Allied troops hold the entire southern bank of the Vesle between Fismes and Rheims. Stubborn resistance was made by Prussian and Bavarian Guards between Muizon and Champigny, but they were forced back, suffering heavy losses. Both banks of the Vesle now are under heavy artillery fire from the opposing armies.

The Germans, it is believed, will try to stop at an intermediate position between the Vesle and the Aisne, but probably they will not attempt a definite halt before the Aisne is reached

GERMANS ALSO RETREAT IN PICARDY.

The German flight is not confined to the Aisne front. In Picardy the Germans have evacuated a front of twelve miles to a depth of two miles, and the British, in close pursuit, have followed them across the Ancre both above and below Albert, from near Beaumont and Hamel to Demancourt, on the Somme front. The surrender of Hamel marks the giving up of a town which cost the German high command an even 100,000 lives in the great offensive against the British.

Explosions heard in Albert indicate that the enemy is destroying that town before continuing his flight.

The German retreat on this sector is taken to indicate an abandonment of any plan to have the Bavarian Crown Prince renew his efforts to take the French Channel ports from the British.

On the Avre, too, the Germans have fled, between Montdidier and Moreuil, on a front of approximately ten miles, giving up to the French the heights on the west bank of the river.

The Associated Press correspondent with the American Armies wires that from various villages recovered by the Allies come reports that thousands of Germans are marching northward at a great speed, chanting as they march, "Back, back to Germany."

The Associated Press correspondent declares the Allies have taken immense war supplies from the Germans, in addition to the vast depots the fleeing foe has destroyed. At one depot in Fere-en-Tardenois, \$5,000,-000 worth of munitions fell into the hands of the Allies. Many tanks have been captured by the Americans-

AMERICANS CAPTURE FISMES; PERSHING'S MEN HOLD 8,400 **PRISONERS AND 133 FOE GUNS**

"Full Fruits of Victory Reaped-Enemy Incapable of Stemming Onslaught," General Says. [AMERICAN REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Gen. Pershing's communique last night

"Our troops have taken Fismes by assault and hold the south bank of the Vesle in this section."

Gen-Pershing's communique earlier in the day, received by the War Department, says: "The full fruits of victory in the counter offensive, begun so

gloriously by Franco-American troops on July 18, were reaped to-day when the enemy, who met his second great defeat on the Marne, was stationed at the Jouoy Hospital, lopassenger on the steamer. She was cated in a chateau one and a half in a Paris hospital for three months,

"The enemy, in spite of suffering the severest losses, has proved miles from the town, which is on the seventeen years old and sent her pable of stemming the onslaught of our troops fighting for liberty Marne, when the hospital was deincapable of stemming the onslaught of our troops fighting for liberty Marne, when the hospital was de-- side by side with French, British and Italian veterans. In the course molished by three bombs from a Gerof the operations, 8,400 prisoners and 133 guns have been captured by man aviator. Three orderlies were

GERMANS STIFFEN RESISTANCE AS FRENCH CROSS VESLE RIVER

Quiet on the Rest of the Battle Front, Says the taken by American aviators from an Paris War Office.

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- Following is the text of to-day's War Office the night of July 16. statement:

"There is nothing of importance to report from the battle front. Small French detachments which crossed the Vesle are meeting with were in the thickest of the fighting in German resistance everywhere."

OFFICIAL BRITISH REPORT.

lery activity in Flanders were reported by Field Marshal Haig to-day.

"We captured a few prisoners last night at Neuville-Vitasse, southeast of Arras. There was enemy artillery firing along the La Bassee Canal, at Bethune and at different points between Hazebrouck and Ypres."

BERLIN ADMITS PICARDY FLIGHT; IS MUM ABOUT MARNE RETREAT

Boast Their Retirement From Albert Sector and answered: Tain't no bookkeeper Was Without Interference by the British.

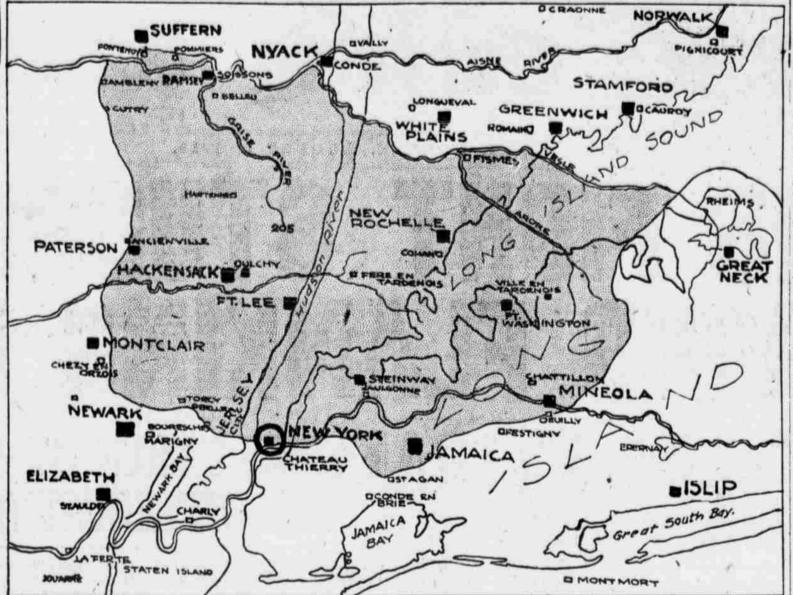
GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, Aug. 5 .- Yesterday's official statement says: During the night there was reviving artillery activity, which increased to great intensity at times south of Ypres and on both sides

On both sides of Albert we withdrew, without enemy interference, our posts on the west of the Ancre to the eastern bank of the river. In successful forefield engagements south of the Luce Brook and southwest of Montdidier we captured prisoners.

There have been no fighting operations on the Aisne north and east of Soissons. On the Vesle we are in fighting contact with the

ALLIED GAINS COMPARED WITH METROPOLITAN DISTRICT



TELLS HOW TEUTONS SHELLED HOSPITAL

Bombs on Jouy Killed 3 and Injured 19 Wounded Inmates.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 5 .- A French ateamer arrived here this morning from a European port with 332 passengers, among them being Red Cross men and women, soldiers and aviators direct from fighting along the Marne.

cisco is returning home after a year's to-day. work with the Red Cross, on a short leave of absence. Capt. Harris was of the late H. B. Claffin of New York, guns or trying to keep up with the airplanes were shot down by British killed outright and nineteen American soldiers who were convalescing were

"There was no mistaking the object of the Germans' aim," said the Cap-"Two Red Cross flags, each 100 feet in length, were always flying in front of and behind the chateau, add at night the place was well lighted. Photographs of the hospital had been altitude of 5.000 feet. Three bombs were droppe ! right on top of the hospital, but only two of them exploded. The attack occurred at 11 o'clock on

"Too much praise cannot be accordcross," continued Capt. Harris. "They himself in his stateroom and was ed the women nurses of the Red the front trenches, caring for and carrying back the wounded. They thought more of their hair falling LONDON, Aug. 5.-A successful raid near Arras and German artil- away than they did of German shells. Col. J. H. Perkins, formerly of the National Bank in New York, is doing great work over there with his unit You have no idea over here how many German prisoners the Americans have They were dazed when brought in at right of American troops. One German Captain told me that before the drive they had been informed, and he believed implicitly that there were no American troops

> "Talking with a wounded marine it pointed in the direction where the front was but which is the opposite direction from the present front." bet those Germans gave you hell. He looked up at me very seriously but if they didn't owe us hell, I'll eat

> the ledger. Mrs. James H. Snowden of No. 420 Park Avenue, New York, was at La Oanne Hospital in Belgium for a year and a half. In May, she said, the hospital was shelled and forty-seven received here to-day. Belgian women, acting as nurses, were killed. On May 1 she was just arising at 5.30 o'clock in the morning

LATEST SPORTING EXTRA! **GERMANS BEAT YANKEES**

Americans Wind Themselves in Pursuit, but Sprinting "Victors" Make Their Getaway. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, Aug. 5 (Associated Press) .- An indication of the stern chase the Germans forced upon the Allies was contained in a message which came over the field wires to headquarters from a commander leading an American unit. "My men must rest," he said. "Must rest?" exclaimed head-

"Yes," was the answer. "Our men are absolutely tired out running to keep up with the Ger-

likely wouldn't be on my way home

Alexander Calligari, who has been on a special mission for the Government in Paris for two years, said that up to July 23 the Americans alone had taken 43,000 prisoners and 700 guns, mostly of the 155 and 75 type.

Yagoro Miura, Japanese Ambassa-Yagoro Miura, Japanese Ambassador to Switzerland for two years, is returning to Japan by way of San Francisco. He says that Germany has only about 100 Japanese prisoners, most of whom were taken by the sea raider Wolf and that they are receiving the same treatment as other prisoners, none of which is to good. Seventy per cent of Switzerland, he said, is pro-German.

The steamer was held three days at its sailing port owing to lack of coal.

its sailing port owing to lack of coal. She encountered the roughest weather her Captain had ever experienced crossing the Atlantic. On last Wednesday a French soldier, who went from here three years ago and had been fighting ever since, hanged given a military burial at sea. He was returning home wounded and with a disease pronounced incurable.

GERMAN SIGN BOARDS NOW POINT WRONG WAY

Indicate What Was the German Front, but in the Old Marne Pocket.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 5 (United Press) .-Among many German signboards found on the battlefield was one reading "Vea

KAISER CALLS ENVOY HOME.

Will Receive Instructions Regard ing New Foreign Policy. ZURICH, Aug. 5 .- Foreign Secretary on Hintze has summoned Germany's representatives abroad to Berlin to ceive instructions relative to a new for

SARATOGA RESULTS.

when a shell crashed into her chateau and rolled under the bed she had just left.

"I ran," said Mrs. Snowden, "but fortunately the shell was a dud, or I fortunately the shell was a dud, or I perigod. The Six Hundred, Plurenzi wouldn't have run very far and very and Ambassador 3d also ran.

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drive, were unofficially estimated to-day at from 300,000 to 350,000, of which adopted and are functionally as form and an analysis for the shell was a dud, or I perigod. The Six Hundred, Plurenzi and Ambassador 3d also ran.

AMERICANS CROSS THE IN NEW MARATHON RACE VESLE; GERMANS TURN **BIGGEST GUNS ON THEM**

(Continued From First Page.)

naving smashed them with hammer Every town and village is wrecked Not a house is intact.

All about may be seen typical German signs, from those directing traffic to ones renaming streets. One of straffe." There are numerous narrow guage railways built by the Germans. with small steel freight cars standing on the tracks, and more rails for further construction.

The correspondent stood beside battery manned by American young-Vesle. These boys had been working stroyed. Miss Mary Stewart Claffin, a niece night and day, either working their LONDON, Aug. 5.—Seven German PAPER MILLS AN ESSENTIAL infantry. From a rise in the rear of airmen and one balloon was destroyed. the battery the shells could be seen while three British planes failed to re-

Salvage corps and burial parties are busy cleaning up the battlefield. Near the front there is a great number of dead horses, but these are rapidly being buried. As soon as the Americans move into a village the streets are cleaned up, the debris '1 arranged in piles and all is soon in order. The American dead are marked by an upright rifle, the bayonet being thrust into the ground.

Three aged women have returned to Fere-en-Tardenois, in which not a tary at a salary of \$4,800 a year. She single house was left whole by the will fill this office during the absence Germans. But these women, with the of John F. Sinnott, the regular apaid of doughboys, have erected a temporary shelter and are living on what s left in their kitchens,

OFFENSIVE STOPPED. SAYS BAVARIAN MINISTER First Chamber Told Present Opera-

tions Cannot Be Publicly Discussed.

BERNE, Aug. 5 .- The German offensive has been stopped and present operations cannot be publicly discussed. declared Gen. Hellengrath, Bavarian Minister of War, in speaking in the First Chamber Saturday. "The fourth year of the war ends by

what amounts to a stoppage of our offensive," he said, "but it is not possible to judge the situation apart from the operations now in progress, which cannot be discussed in public. Besides, our people are sufficiently steady and patiently will accept the events which delay a final result."

GERMAN LOSSES PLACED AS HIGH AS 350,000

These 40,000 Are Prisoners, Says an Unofficial Estimate Cabled From London.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (United Press) .-German losses since July 15, the date when the Crown Prince began his last drive, were unofficially estimated to-

ALLIED AIRMEN KILL 12 WITH BOMBS AT DUEREN

Six Injured, Says Cologne Official Announcement-Royal Palace at Stuttgart Damaged.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5 .- Twelve per ons were killed and sixteen injured when Allied airmen dropped twentyeight bombs on Dueren, Thursday morning, according to an official anouncement made in Cologne.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 6 .- Bombs from Allied planes recently fell in the midst of a group of 400 German marines at Enhances Success Which Teuton Bruges, killing many of them, it has een learned here.
GENEVA, Aug. 5.—British air raids

n Stuttgart and Coblenz last Thursday were the most destructive ever made, a Basie despatch said to-day. Large por- battle have shown themselves thortions of the railway stations were derupted. At Stuttgart the royal palace Volkszeitung. were being hurled across the munition factory was partially de-

Action Granted on Understanding bursting on the German side of the turn, the British Air Ministry an-

HYLAN APPOINTS WOMAN EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Miss Rokus, at \$4,800 a Year, Will Take Place of John F. Sinnott, Who Is Drafted.

Mayor Hylan has appointed Miss Frances W. Rokus of No. 737 Grand the little village of Vaux, north of Street, Brooklyn, his executive secrepointee, who was recently drafted.

Miss Rokus's appointment to the Executive Secretaryship means a \$3,000 : year advance in salary, she having seen confidential stenographer to the Mayor at \$1,800 a year. According to Grover A. Whalen, secretary to the Mayor, Miss Rokus will act as both Executive secretary and confidential stenographer. The young woman was Mayor Hylan's private stenographer when he was a County Judge Brooklyn.

GERMAN CAFE KEEPERS INDICTED FOR HOARDING

The Germania Catering Co., which operated the Kaiserhof, later known as the Cafe New York, at 39th Street and Broadway; the German Restaurant Company, conducting the Stadtkeller at Broadway and Chambers Street, and Rudolph Oelsner, a director and heavily interested in both concerns, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury to-day for food hoarding. The specific count is the possession of 10,607 pounds

MAY RAISE SURTAX RATES.

Discussion in Committee Indicates Plan to Reach High Incomes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Revision of the tentative framework of the new \$8,009,000,000 Revenue Bill was started to-day by the House Ways and Means Committee. There was a general discussion indicating a purpose to increase

surfax rates to reach the higher incomes in the country.

Representative Helvering of Kansas offered an amendment to increase the taxes on all incomes from \$100,000 upward so that the highest would pay 52 per cent. surfax instead of \$2 per cent. as heretofore tentatively agreed upon.

KELLY, N. Y. SERGEANT, SLAYS GERMAN OFFICER IN AMERICAN UNIFORM

Bavarian Dies for His Treachery When He Tries to Throw Hand Grenade at American.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTH OF THE OURCQ. Aug. 5 .-Sergt. Frank Kelly of New York, while advancing through Nesles Forwounded American.

"Come help me get this man away!" the officer yelled.

Kelly saw he had an automatic pistol in his hand and for some reason he can't define grew suspicious. The officer noticed this and exclaimed: "What are you afraid of? Here, I'll

Kelly cautiously moved toward him. He got within ten feet, when suddenly he got a glimpse of graygreen cloth beneath the olive-drab tunic worn by the supposed officer. He fired his rifle just as the disguised Boche tried to pull out a band gent or interested enough to conduc

The German was a Bavarian officer, wearing the coat, breeches and tin 12 MORE INDICTMENTS hat of an American Lieutenant.

"FOR GOD AND HUMANITY" ON THE GAS MASK COVER OF SLAIN AMERICAN SOLDIER

Most of the Hospital Cases Are Men Who Have Dropped Out From Exhaustion.

ases are men who have gropped out No. 681 Broadway. Tolly Clamon of fleeing Germans.

many narrow escapes from German East 20th Street, Ralph Rosenthal c traps and pitfalls. Explosives were at- No. 743 Seventh Avenue, Harry E

might seek to enter.

On a hill north of Mont St. Martin an American fest, the victim of a German shell. On the canvas bag of his gas mask was found printed: "For God and Humanity."

Louis Fried of No. 43 East 12th Street and Joseph Sydeman of No. 223 Fourth Avenue.

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U. S. TROOPS THOROUGHLY GOOD FIGHTERS, ADMITS A GERMAN WAR WRITER

Soldiers and Commanders Have Attained, Says Correspondent.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5 .- "American

tions of the railway stations were de-troyed and traffic was seriously inter- Berlin correspondent of the Cologne

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Paper mills been listed as an essential Industries Board announced to-day, on the understanding that the greatest possible economy will be exercised in the use of paper and that newspapers will reduce their consumption of news print 15 per cent. on daily editions and 26 per cent. on Sunday editions.

AMERICANS ON RAID IN THE TOUL SECTOR CAPTURE MACHINE GUNS

Many German Soldiers Slain, Including the Entire Crew of a Machine Gun.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 5 (United Press) tions north of Toul yesterday morning. est, caught sight of what appeared to capturing a great quantity of small be an American officer beckoning arms, materials and machine guns, him. Alongside the officer was a lit- One of the latter was taken while in ter on which lay an unconscious action, the doughboys killing the entire crew. The number of Germans killed during the raid was consider-

In the Lorraine area American artillecy frustrated a raid by a patrol of specially trained troops, cutting off several, who were captured. The prisoners explained that patrols of spethrow this away." And he tossed the cially picked and trained troops are now touring the "quiet" sectors of the lines in companies of twenty to fifty for the purpose of capturing outposts and obtaining information.

> The fact that the Germans ar obliged to form special units for thi work means a scarcity of men intel! the usual information gathering raid

IN RAINCOAT SCANDAL

Twelve of the raincoat manufacture: arrested recently for alleged offering bribes to United States Army officers hoping thereby to influence their opin

Benjamin Plottel of No. 163 West 27: Street, William Sydeman of No. Fourth Avenue, Arthur Zittel of No. PARIS, Aug. 5 .- Most of the hospital Washington Place, Samuel Halpern rom the sheer exhaustion of chasing 821 Broadway, Ralph Cohan of No. 55 Advancing Americans have had 1115 Broadway, Morris Lesser of No. 37 tached to every door in every house Lazarus of No. 307 Sixth Avenue. in the hope of killing Americans who Louis Fried of No. 43 East 12th Street

frage Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Immediate idoption of the resolution submitting the Woman's Suffrage Constitutional Amendment to the States was urged in the Senate to-day by Sepator Sheppard of Texas. He said, "Millions of people are asking Congress to act."

NAUTHTON .-- At Madison, N. J. on 8 day, Aug 4, 1918, ABBEY C., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 7 from her home. 193 Greenvillage Road at 8.30 A. M. and at St. Vincent's Church 9 o'clock. Interment St. Vincent's Cemetery, N. J.

SANDERSON,—Lieut, Col. MORTIMER. Campbell Funeral Church services Broadway and 66th et., Wednesday, 10

SEBASTIAN .- IDA SEBASTIAN, aged 43 years, beloved wife of Thomas Sebastian, Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1.30 P. M., from Engel's parlors, 305 East 83d st. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

whose lines are slack due to war conditud permanent contection with Sales Of that has lost 16 men by draft and this is no fly-by-night scheme, but a get Call, Room 917-918 Singer

Mid-Week Special for Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 6th and 7th CHOCOLATE COVERED CREOLE PEPPERMINT PATTIES. These sweets have centres of richly spiced Cream, flavored with Finest Oil of Peppermint, producing a dunity of aromatic deliciousness. The finishing feature is a cloud of our rich, franciant, velvety Chocolate, It's a wonderfully his causty burgain at the price which we name for Tuesday and 25c Wednesday only. Attractive Offerings for Monday, Aug. 5

ASSORTED LOLLIPOPS—Nominated and elected a Leader among Children's Sweets. Every youngster in the land knows those big. toothsome disks of pure Sugar Candy, mounted on sticks. This assortment is presented in excellent variety of pleasing flavors, each piece wrapped in sanitary waxed paper. -We Also Offer-

CHOCOLATE COVER-ED VANILLA CREAM DBOPS—An old-fash-ion goody with a charm



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